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With the election of Charles G. Colver to the important position of secretary of CSNA, a vacancy occurred on the editorial staff of **Calcoin News**.

It was necessary to find an assistant editor for SOTT. I hear the question being asked—"What is SOTT?" Well, our state is divided into NOTT (North of the Tehachapis) and SOTT (South of the Tehachapis)!

The assistant editor of SOTT has the job of keeping track of, or trying to keep track of, the activities of more than 100 local clubs in that area; of writing up the fall CSNA conventions held in the southern part of the state; and rounding up articles for use in future issues of **Calcoin News**. This, indeed keeps a person quite busy. Our thanks to Charles for having fulfilled this position quite capably during the past several years.

As a replacement for Charles, we have secured the services of **Mrs. Ellen D. ("Peggy") Borgolte**, P. O. Box 2595, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343. We believe Peggy is most qualified to fill this important post.

Both she and her husband have collected coins off and on for many years, but became seriously interested in the hobby in 1959. Her present specialty, in addition to various U. S. issues, is medals and tokens of Pennsylvania and the currency and coins of Mexico.

She was banquet chairman for the CSNA Santa Monica convention in 1961; and of the NASC Los Angeles convention in 1962. In February 1962 she was elected corresponding secretary of NASC, a position which she still holds. She is a past president of West Valley Coin Club and currently is president of North Hollywood Coin Club. She is recording secretary and historian of the Convention of International Numismatics; is a board member of the California Exonumist Society and editor of that society's publication "The Medallion"; and is treasurer of Pillars Limited Coin Club.

In addition to having served on committees of various local clubs, she has been the guest speaker at many clubs during the past several years.

As an exhibitor she has won her share of awards; and in addition to

membership in 10 local clubs is also a member of ANA, CSNA, NASC, NCNA, TAMS, CES and SIN.

Do you not agree that Peggy is most qualified to be assistant editor of **Calcoin News**?



MRS. PEGGY BORGOLTE



CALCOIN NEWS PRICED AT \$1

At the Executive Board meeting, held at the San Diego convention, Nov. 5, it was ruled that a charge of \$1 be made for members or non-members requesting a copy of a back issue of **Calcoin News**. (This charge, however, would not apply to a person written up under the heading of "Who's Who in California Numismatics" in the current issue, nor to the author of an article in the current issue. An extra copy would be furnished that person without charge.)

For the information of our members it costs CSNA approximately \$4 per year per member to issue **Calcoin News**—which the members receive for their annual dues of \$3. Therefore it was decided that the charge of \$1 for back issues would not be out of line.

SOME ASPECTS OF COINAGE AND ECONOMICS UNDER CHARLES THE GREAT

By JON NICHOLAS SUTHERLAND, Harvard University

All school boys know of the deeds of Emperor Charles the Great. Known to history as Charlemagne, Charles conquered nations and built what has come to be referred to as the Carolingian Empire. With the success based upon Charles' personality, kings and princes bowed to his prowess as a man and conqueror. Thus, the mighty empire of the ninth century emerged as a personal accomplishment. The traditional trends in European history lay emphasis upon the personal nature of the accomplishment as one of the causes of the rapid disintegration of the Carolingian Empire. Recent historians, such as Ferdinand Lot, F. L. Ganshof, Lynn White and Louis Halphen have brought the empire of Charles into clearer focus. Now, it is possible to examine the achievement of Charles from the standpoint of administrative history. Much has been done and much remains to be done. Fortunately for this writer, all the facets of Charles' administration do not need to be examined here. At present, we are interested only in money. Was there a financial policy which the Frankish emperor chose to follow? Indeed, yes!

In order to grasp any historical development, it is necessary to follow certain threads before the central topic can appear. Thus, the history of Carolingian finance begins sometime during the last days of the Roman Empire in the west. During the fourth century after the birth of Christ, the commissioners of Gaul came to the sad realization that the efforts at financial reform failed to take hold in the Western Roman Empire. As Gaul collapsed before the onslaught of Visigoths, Vandals, Huns and finally, Franks, the financial fiber of the province sank into its nadar. Coiners in Gaul used coins of years gone by or they used coins of the Eastern Empire as models for their issue. A lack of originality had set in before the final collapse of real Roman authority in the west.

The barbarian entry into the West-

ern Roman Empire carried no immediate or devastating break with the pattern of life in the western provinces. Centuries of contact between the barbarian and Roman had conditioned both for closer contact. The barbarians became Christian, though Arian, while the Roman accepted many of the cultural patterns emanating from the German hordes. The first real and permanent break with the Roman world came with the invasion of the Franks. Accepting orthodox Christianity, these Germans permanently replaced Roman and barbarian authority in Gaul, thus establishing a Frankland in place of the *res publica Romanorum*. Probably the last person to admit this complete break with the past would be the Frankish king himself. The ties with the past and the relationship with the Eastern Roman Empire, centered at Constantinople, can be seen in the coinage of the period.

The Franks had no concept of the sophisticated government which the Romans had evolved through the centuries. Instead, the Germans were content to maintain the old tribal customs as well as the Roman system. The machinery of the cities—backbone of Roman economic and social systems—continued to be in the hands of the ancient inhabitants of Gaul. Thus, to a great extent, money continued to be in the hands of the Romans. The coins issued during the sixth and early seventh centuries bear evidence of this phenomenon. What little gold was coined was coined after the fashion of imperial *solidi*. The portraits of Zeno and Anastasius continued to dominate the gold issue of the Franks. However, there was good reason for this. Aside from the continued use of Gallo-Romans as coiners, the Franks had accepted the *solidus* as a *modus vivendi*. For them, the proper coin, from time immemorial, had been the imperial *solidus*. Thus, the rule was to imitate this particular coin. According to the latest numismatic evidence, portraits of Frankish kings did not appear on

gold issue until the reign of Theodebert. Even at this time, the royal portrait was much rarer than the imperial portrait.

The contact with the east, though reduced, still produced a need for gold specie. As trade with the east declined, however, the gold issue became less valuable for Frankish economic life. Frankish society had little in common with the vital civilization of the east. Constantinople surged forward as the major culture center in the Western world. The Eastern Roman Empire slowly dissolved the Latin ties which still clung to the surface of the Greek east. Greek became the official language under the reign of Heraculius. With the defeat of the Persians, the Byzantine emperor assumed the title of Basileos rather than the Latin title of Imperator. Thus, the birth of a truly Byzantine empire. In the West, towns declined, commerce dwindled, and agrarian life emerged as the backbone of Frankish civilization. It was upon this base that the contact between the two cultures ultimately collapsed; that is dwindled to a trickle. Yet, even during the period of least contact, some lines of communication were not lost. Byzantine gold continued to appear in the West, and Merovingian (Frankish) furs appeared in the East. As the contact between the two civilizations slowly ebbed into almost nonexistence, the need for gold in the West disappeared.

The emergence of the Moslems in Western Africa late in the seventh century brought a new contact for the development of coinage. The highly unoriginal coiners of the Merovingian Franks used anything they could lay their hands upon for prototypes. Thus, contact with the Moslems produced the denar for Frankish consumption. The popularity of this small silver grew as did the need for a small, silver coin. In many instances the Franks used the Moslem dies as their own; at other times, the Moslem designs were copied and then issued as Frankish specie. Thus, we have the phenomenon of a Catholic-Christian kingdom producing a coin, proclaiming in an inscription that "there is but one God, Allah, and Mohamet is his prophet". Thus, the confusion in Frankish coinage grew as the troubled times intensified.

On the eve of the Carolingian take-

over, the coinage situation in Gaul stood in complete confusion. Gold, an unnecessary commodity, failed to meet the needs of the new agrarian based society. The silver coinage existed in no standardized form. As a result, complete chaos permeated the financial fiber of the Merovingian-Frankish kingdom. Such an outline of affairs lends understanding to the political collapse in Frankland. The kings, the Merovingian kings, that is, lost their control over the court and their royal powers to the more powerful mayors of the palace, the descendents of Arnulf of Metz—the future Carolingians. Finally a member of this powerful family managed to win the royal title as well. Thus, in 747 the Franks had a new and re-vitalized ruling house. The needed economic reforms, however, were not imminent. It was not until the reign of Charles that any real action was taken.

Pepin, Charles' father, had little time for the time-consuming task of administrative affair. The call of the battle field held the king most of his life. Provinces, such as Aquitaine, and the borderlands held rebellion and the threat of inevitable war. Coinage continued to slip under his administration. The remaining cities continued to issue the specie at irregular intervals. What had once been a jealously guarded royal prerogative slipped into the hands of local officials, magnates, and most of all into the hands of local bishops. Though the king expressed his concern over this matter, other and more pressing matters distracted him from attempting to enforce any general reform of the situation. It was not until the succession of his son Charles in 768 that time was spent in a reformation of the monetary system.

I do not mean to imply that Charles was an innovator. As any study of the period would indicate, he was not. Charles followed many of the economic policies adopted by Pepin. For example, early examples of Carolingian weights—so important to the manufacture of coins—date from the reign of Charles' father. Pepin, however, had little time or luck in gaining any results. It was his son who obtained the results and refined and reformed the ideas of his father.

The contribution to coinage made under Charles was that of systemati-

zation. The slip-shod coinage procedures became the primary target of monetary reform. In order to achieve this, the king re-asserted royal rights over coinage. He forbade the production of coins outside the royal mint. Thus, the Frankish king theoretically retrieved the exclusive royal rights over coinage and modified the monetary system at the same time—or at least, by a similar method.

The basis of the new system was mono-metallic in nature. Charles eliminated production of gold coinage, namely the solidus. Although gold had been on the decline since the first years of Frankish control, production of the solidus persisted. In place, the silver livre became the basis for reckoning debts. Charles was as jealous about protecting his exclusive rights to making this new coin as is the United States over similar rights; he stated "ut in Nullo Loco moneta percutiatur nisi ad curtem". (Quoted from A. Blanchet, *Manuel de Numismatique Française*. Paris, 1912, I, 140)

The power of Charles as a king, and later as an emperor achieved some success for his measures. The dwindling gold issue completely collapsed under the power of Charles' new directives. As a result, all business was reduced to a silver exchange. Charles also managed to retain the exclusive rights of coinage for the palace mint. Private issue became clandestine and disappeared from royal eyes. Such was the success—however, the failure was more important for the course of European history.

Though expedient, the policy of mono-metallic coinage system betrayed the weakness of the economic fiber in general. The use of silver failed to correspond with Byzantine solidus, which was so popular in the Levant. Thus, any lingering trade which may have survived the decline of the past two centuries was jeopardized by the new policy. Such a situation made cultural and economic connections between East and West even more difficult.

Even in short range goals of the ninth century, Charles' policy failed. It did not survive the general collapse of the Carolingian Empire. The great emperor's grandsons were unable to keep the royal facade of exclusive rights to coinage. Private

mints re-appeared and flourished. The clandestine practices of coinage under Charles became legal once again. Thus, the monetary system which had existed before the rise of Charles the Great re-appeared as Western Europe once again sank into economic chaos for another two or three centuries.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

The period of the Carolingians is one which rouses much hot debate among academic circles. Indeed, coinage and the economic systems receive a great amount of the contention. Still, for the English reader, the debate must remain so much of an obscurity. For this reason, I have listed some of the more important contributions to the field in French and German. However, since Russian still remains a lingua incognita for most people, I shall refrain from discussing some of the most valuable work produced in this and other Slavic languages.

Among the best surveys of the economic climate of Europe during the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth centuries is the now translated work of Robert Latouche, "The Birth of Western Economy: Economic Aspects of the Dark Ages", (London, 1961). Prof. Heinrich Fichtenau, "Das Karolingische Imperium" (Zurich, 1941) (of which only part has been translated into English) and Louis Halphen, "Charlemagne, et L'empire Carolingien", (Paris, 1947) are two of the most important recent studies of the Carolingian era. Both these studies contain excellent (though contradictory) chapters on the economic problems. Of course, for the aspect of the economic collapse and Later Rome, see M. Rostovtzeff, "Social and Economic History of the Roman Empire", 2 vols., (Oxford, 1957, rev. ed.) for bibliography.

Concerning the problem of east-west trade, of interest are: Howard L. Adelson, "Light Weight Solidi and Byzantine Trade During the Sixth and Seventh Centuries", (New York, 1957); of less interest for economic matters, though essential for East-West relations, is Werner Ohnsorge, "Abendland und Byzanz", (Darnstadt, 1958) and Wattenbach, Levison and Lowe, "Deutschlands Gesichtsqueslen in Mittelalter: Vorzeit und Karolinger", (Weimer, 1953) heft II, and

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EARLY "IN GOD WE TRUST" MOTTO ON UNITED STATES PAPER CURRENCY

It seems that MANA has been periodically in the position of publicizing the motto, "In God We Trust", which now appears on both our coins and currency. As you will recall, in 1962 and again in 1964 we published articles regarding the origin of the motto, which was inspired by a letter written to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon Chase by the Reverend Mark Richards Watkinson in 1861, in which the Reverend Watkinson suggested that a religious motto be placed on United States coins. His original suggestion was "God, Liberty, Law". As you know, this motto was not accepted, but led directly to the action by Secretary Chase that resulted in the appearance, on the 1864 two-cent piece, of the motto we all know so well.

Along with many others, however, I thought that the appearance of this motto on our paper currency was a

rather recent thing. Our friend Ted Kryworuka, of Chester, Penna., upset this notion completely with a five dollar silver certificate, series 1886. Ted cannily noted that the full motto appeared on the reverse of this bill, albeit in fragments. Look at the illustration accompanying this article and you will see he is right. The mottoes on the pictured silver dollars do spell out the motto in full.

This and other facets of Ted's collecting interests were originally spelled out more fully than I can do in a local issue of the Daily News, a while back. Ted has kindly made photos of his discovery available to me so that MANA members could be made aware of this "find".

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REPORTS FROM —

OUR OUT OF STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Margaret A. Sweeten, editor of the Valley Coin Club (Abbotsford, British Columbia) reports that "at long last the **British Columbia Numismatic Association** has gotten off the ground having had the inaugural meeting Sept. 26, 1965. It is hoped that the twenty or so coin clubs and societies in B. C. will give the new association full co-operation. It is hoped also that a quarterly news, similar to your Calcoin News, will be one of the benefits."

(Editor's note: We wish the new BCNA the best of luck. If we can be of assistance to them in the issuing of a quarterly publication, they have but to write us.)

Admiral **Oscar H. Dodson** was appointed the official ANA representative at the celebration at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., Sept. 16-18, of the 200th anniversary of the birth of James Smithson.

Smithson, of England, was born in 1765, and in 1826 bequeathed property to the United States government for the formation of an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge. This institution, which memorializes his name, was established by an Act of Congress in 1846.

From **W. deVroom**, of Yallourn, Vic., Australia (author of "Preparation for 'C' Day in Australia") comes:

"I would like to thank you for the publication of my article. It is always very gratifying to see one's work in print and I was very thrilled with it.

"I have always been pretty much on my own here, regarding coin collecting, but a few months ago we started a numismatic society and already have some 50 members. It is certainly very nice to be able to go to meetings and have a bit of a talk and a few swaps."

(Editor's note: It is our hopes that in the near future we will have another interesting article from deVroom, whom we understand has just joined CSNA.)

Philip C. Peck, a New York numismatist, has been appointed assistant curator of the Chase Manhattan

Bank's Money Museum in Rockefeller Center, New York.

Peck, a graduate of Princeton University, brings broad experience to the position, having been associated with Royal-Athena Galleries, dealers in ancient coins and art objects, and with Hughes International. He is a student and collector of ancient, European and U. S. coins, and has had prize winning exhibits at numismatic conventions.

Admiral **Oscar H. Dodson** has retired as director of the Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit. His future plans include research and writing projects in the fields of history and numismatics. Under the Admiral's direction the museum achieved worldwide acclaim as one of the finest institutions of its kind.

Charles R. Hoskins, who has been Dodson's assistant, has been appointed acting director of the museum.

(Editor's note: Perhaps now that the Admiral is retired, he will be able to favor us with an article or two for Calcoin News.)

From the **Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce**, under date of Sept. 27, comes this letter:

"Thank you for your letter of Sept. 19, and the enclosed copy of the Fall 1965 issue of Calcoin News, which we found most informative.

"We were pleased to have your kind comments about our Commercial Letter, and to learn that abridged versions of a previous article had been included in your publication. We hope that our future issues will continue to provide articles on subjects of interest to you."

(Editor's note: The Fall 1965 issue of Calcoin News contained a condensed version of their article on "The Canadian Mining Industry," and the Fall 1963 issue a condensed version of their article "Money of Early French Canada.")

From **George Cheesman**, editor of the M.A.N.A. Journal, comes a comment: "Would like to add that the

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THE COINS OF LUNDY ISLAND

By GWENDOLYN SENTIS, Santa Barbara

Some time ago when we first began to collect we came across two curious little copper coins — the Coins of Lundy Island. They have such an interesting history behind them we would like to pass some of it along to you.

As you will see from the map, Lundy Island is off the coast of England (Devonshire to be exact), in the Bristol Channel. It is a very small island with an area of 1.5 square miles, being only three miles long by one-half mile wide. The name Lundy is derived from two Icelandic or Norse words—Lunde, a puffin, and Ey, an island. The last stronghold of the Vikings, who were driven out in 954. Lundy's history is a colorful one.

In 1210 Sir Jordan de Marisco, the first Lord of Lundy, built Marisco castle which still stands today. When his family died off the island's title passed to the English crown.

It is believed that Edward II (1307-27) had a few coins minted on Lundy, the extremely rare pieces known as Lundy guineas.

There are numerous stories about the Turkish (1625), Spanish (1633), French and Dutch pirates who landed there, and it was always believed to be the burying place for vast amounts of treasure.

In 1645 during the English Civil War of 1642-8, the mint at the City of Bristol was lost to the partisans of Charles I when that city surrendered, and Lundy coinage was issued. How-



ever, it was stopped the following year and we can find no trace of additional coinage until in the early 1900s. There is, though, a silver bank token of George III, dated 1814, with a countermark in an oval indent on the reverse of the head and shoulders of a puffin bird, and some feel this might have circulated on the island.

In 1835 the island became known as the Kingdom of Heaven when a Reverend William Heaven bought it, and when he died in 1916, it had become very close to living up to its name. Of the 100 or so islanders, it is reported that there were no poor, no police, no taxes, licenses or fees to be paid.

Ownership of the island changed hands in 1916 and again in 1925 when Martin Coles Harman bought it for £16,000. Harman was a wealthy London financier, and when in 1928 the British Numismatic Society invited him to one of its meetings, he got the idea of issuing a currency of his own from the program which consisted of a discussion of the Charles I coinage issued from the island. After all, Harman was the owner and Lord of the island, which was not under direct British rule, even if most of his inhabitants were puffins and rabbits. (Puffin is the English name for a sea bird known on parts of the English coast as the Bottlenose, Coulterneb Pope and Sea Parrot.)

In 1929 he contacted the Birmingham mint, was quoted a price and agreed upon it. He sent an enlarged photograph of his head for the obverse of the coins, and photographs of the local bird to be used for the reverse device. The reverse caused the engravers, John Pinches, Ltd., of London, some trouble, but they were finally able to satisfy Harman and ultimately 50,000 coins were struck in bronze of the same alloy used in the Royal coinage.

There were two denominations: a puffin, which depicted the entire bird on the reverse, and a half puffin which was smaller and showed only the top portion of the bird. The legend reads on the obverse: MARTIN COLES HARMAN, with the date 1929 below; and on the reverse LUNDY HALF PUFFIN or LUNDY ONE PUFFIN, as the case may be. The edges were lettered with the motto: LUNDY LIGHTS AND LEADS, which is probably an example of Mr. Harman's noble intentions and his desire to make his little island kingdom a good example for larger states. Further, Lundy has two ship navigation beacons at the entrance to the Bristol Channel, so literally it does "light and lead."

The coins were of the same weight as the English penny and half penny, but they had no exchange value in terms of other currencies when after a very brief period their circulation was halted. The reason for the withdrawal was that the English government thought poorly of Harman's illegal coinage, and although he contended that Lundy was a self-

governing dominion and outside of the jurisdiction of English courts and law, he was charged with conspiracy to defraud under the Coinage Act of 1870, and lost his case. The coinage was never destroyed, and they became popular souvenirs for the tourists who flocked to the island after the case received widespread publicity.

Although it does not particularly pertain to this article, it might be of interest to note that in 1934 Harman was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment when after a sixteen-day trial at Old Bailey, the jury found him guilty of having misapplied funds of the Chosen Corporation, of which he was a director. It was charged that he had used Chosen Corporation money on behalf of two other companies in which he was financially interested.

Harman died in 1955, and today his son Albion reigns in his stead. The island has its own fleet and exports china, mats and hand-woven cloth to the mainland, and its coins have become collectors' items worth many times over their original penny and half penny value.

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(Reprint from Santa Barbara Coin Club's "NUMISMA," volume V, no. 1, January, 1965.)

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Theme for **National Coin Week**, April 16-23, 1966, will be "Friendship Flowers Through Numismatics."

The word "flowers", if used as a verb, means to grow or develop. Many persons feel that the most precious collection items they have made through numismatics is that of friendship with other collectors.

General chairman for 1966 is Mrs. Lois Otis, 17643 Lincoln Ave., Homewood, Ill. 60430.

FIRST HOLIDAY SCRIP

The first actual "bank holiday" scrip was issued by Barstow Printer, Barstow, Calif. Lloyd Tiernan, publisher, said the "holiday" caught him without funds to pay his employees, so he printed his own on March 6, 1933, just a few hours after President Roosevelt had closed every bank in the United States.

CSNA AT ANA HOUSTON CONVENTION

By CHARLES G. COLVER

At the request of the officers of the American Numismatic Association, the **CSNA Synchronological Exhibit** was shown at the recent ANA convention in Houston, Texas. Our members who viewed this remarkable exhibit at Disneyland last fall will agree that it certainly was worthy of showing at a national conclave. CSNA officers **Dan Harley** and **Charles Colver** volunteered to take the 27 foot long exhibit to Houston, and to set it up there as a **Cal-State sponsored non-competitive exhibit**. Reports from Houston indicate the display was very well received there, and ANA officials were grateful to CSNA for making the showing possible.

Californians played a prominent part in the proceedings at Houston. We now have three ANA officers from our Golden State, with the addition of **Virginia Culver** to the existing team of **Herbert Bergen** and **Charles Johnson**.

During the business session there were numerous awards presented to our local people, including 25 year silver medal awards to:

Calvert L. Emmons
Edward Gans

John Haldiman Jr.
Bland B. Haydon
Leonel C. Panosh

Ralph Mitchell and **Virginia Culver** were both highly honored with awards from the national Token and Medal Society. **Virginia** was re-elected president of that organization during the convention.

Many dealers from California were to be seen in the bourse room, and among the displays was a very fine showing of Abraham Lincoln medals entered by **Pearl Johnson** of San Diego.

Leonel C. Panosh was awarded the coveted **Farran Zerbe Memorial Award**, the highest honor bestowed by ANA. Panosh, a past president of ANA (and of CSNA) received this cherished award for "Distinguished Service Rendered to the American Numismatic Association". This high award was established in 1951, and has been won by only 13 previous deserving recipients.

Leo A. Young was elected president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc.

Congratulations Californians! Well Done!

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favorable comments on the Paper Money photo article still crop up."

(Editor's note: A few issues back, Cheesman re-printed in the M.A.N.A. Journal the article "Photography of Paper Money" by Dr. Ferenc Gyulai, which appeared in the Winter 1965 issue of Calcoin News.)

A recent **American Numismatic Association** release states that **Don Sherer**, executive secretary, is resigning from that position as of Dec. 31, 1965. Don has held this position for four years.

Jimmy Durante has the honor of being the 200,000th visitor to the **Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit**. In honor of the occasion he was presented with a \$20 gold piece, mounted in plastic, by the president of the bank, **George E. Parker, Jr.**

COIN COLLECTOR'S DEALER

Do you know this kind of a dealer? You should—he can be your biggest asset to enlarging and improving your personal collection. He will know the coins you are looking for in the condition you require. As you get to know him better, you will find that on some choice coins, he will lay them aside to await your approval or rejection. He may even arrange a payment plan to fit your personal budget. Some of these dealers will even accept some of your duplicate coins in trade.

All in all, you will find him a very agreeable fellow, dedicated to filling your desires in the numismatic field. If you try to be fair in your dealings with him, you will find it an asset to know a coin collector's dealer.

—**DOUG DECKER**
San Diego Numismatic Society Bulletin

Who's Who In California Numismatics

MRS. HARRY CUTLER

By IRENE PARKER

Mrs. Harry Cutler was born in Canada, in the city of Quebec, but came to California with her parents when she was an infant. Her maiden name was Emily Rae Boyne, but she has always been called Rae by her family and personal friends.

She has a sister, Mrs. Violet Howell, who lives in Madrid, Spain. Mrs. Howell is a member of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, and has not missed a PCNS annual June dinner-meeting since she joined in 1961. Mrs. Cutler has another sister and two brothers living in California.

She first became interested in coins about 25 years ago while managing a small Oriental art shop on Stockton St., in San Francisco, for Mr. Harry Cutler. The late H. L. Hill, a charter member of PCNS, suggested she sell some large cents for him on consignment. This venture proved successful, and led her to collect crowns of the world, mainly because she thought these coins were very beautiful. Mr. Cutler was getting them from Earl Parker, who at that time was conducting private auctions at his coin shop right around the corner on Sutter St. She bought her first large copper cent from Earl, and had it banded in silver for a brooch and still has it.

She began attending PCNS meetings with Mr. Cutler, and joined the society in September 1942.

Meanwhile the shop on Stockton St. was closed and she helped Mr. Cutler in his shop on Grant Ave. During 1944, they were married in Reno. After Mr. Cutler's passing in August 1945, she continued to operate the business at 311 Grant Ave., San Francisco, dealing in coins, antique jewelry and oriental objects of art. She is probably more of a collector than a dealer though, for if she likes a coin she dislikes selling it.



At first she learned about coins from her customers (and claims she still does), but before long she was on her own! She always keeps a display of crowns of the world in her store window and firmly believes this display has been instrumental in starting many new coin collectors.

Mrs. Cutler joined the American Numismatic Association in 1945, holding membership No. 13448, and joined CSNA in March 1947 with No. 63.

Although interested in all numismatic material, her personal interest has been in the California fractional pioneer gold pieces. She exhibited some of these coins in the Educational Class at the ANA convention in San Francisco in 1949, winning a second place ribbon provided by Abe Kosoff. Since then she has exhibited her California pioneer collection at several CSNA and NCNA conventions and has received a first place award in the Coin Dealer's category.

From January 1957 through December 1962 she served as secretary for PCNS, and is on record as not having missed a meeting.

In this job as PCNS secretary her talent in reading papers, her own and others, was plainly evident and she was asked to speak at the Friday Night Forum at the CSNA convention in Vallejo in 1957. By the time of the spring convention in San Francisco in 1959 she had progressed to Chairman of the Friday Night Forum.

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Foreign Coins Struck at U.S. Mints

By ROBERT OBOJSKI, Bowling Green, Ky.

Coins of other countries produced at the United States mints have been attracting the attention of numismatists everywhere in recent years. During the past 90 years nearly seven billion coins for 37 countries have been struck at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints.

The collector who specializes in these interesting coins has a wide field in which to range for there are no less than 800 varieties available, by date and type, and in all metals including copper, brass, steel, zinc, nickel, silver and gold.

The U.S. Mint Director was authorized to execute coinage for foreign countries according to an Act of Congress, dated Jan. 29, 1874. The Act reads in part: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be lawful for coinage to be executed at the mints of the United States, for any foreign countries applying for the same, according to the legally prescribed standards and devices of such country, under such regulations as the Secretary of Treasury may prescribe; and the charge for the same shall be equal to the expense thereof, including labor, materials, and use of machinery, to be fixed by the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury: Provided, That the manufacture of such coin shall not interfere with the required coinage of the United States."

Countries requesting this service from the United States usually fall into two major categories: (1) those which are too small to operate their own mints profitably, and (2) those which are at war and temporarily forced to suspend all coin-striking operations.

Following is a complete list of those nations who at some time or other have had their coins produced in the United States: Argentina, Australia, Belgian Congo, Belgium, Bolivia, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji Islands, France, French Indochina, Greenland, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Korea,

Liberia, Mexico, Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Philippine Islands, Poland, Salvador, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Surinam, Syria and Venezuela.

France and Belgium are two countries which transferred large portions of their minting operations to the United States during World War II. The Belgian two-franc piece of 1944 was struck on the U. S. zinc-coated steel planchet manufactured the year before. The French two-franc brass piece of 1944 was produced at Philadelphia on the U.S. cent planchet of that year.

Belgian and French colonies, e.g., Belgian Congo and French Indochina also had many millions of their coins struck at U.S. mints during World War II.

More than 1.2 billion coins were minted for the Philippines at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver, mostly between 1903 and 1920. In the latter year, the mint at Manila began full-scale operations.

At least a half-billion coins were produced in this country for Cuba from the time of the liberation from Spain in 1898 until the Castro takeover in 1959. During this long period Cuba's monetary system was keyed to that of the United States, with one centavo equaling a cent, and the peso equaling a dollar. Perhaps the prize Cuban set of this era is the six-value gold series struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1915-16, and ranging in denomination from one to 20 pesos. Catalog value for the 12 dates and varieties is currently more than \$500 and rising.

Today Cuban coins are being manufactured behind the Iron Curtain, most of them probably being struck at the East German mint in East Berlin.

More than a dozen foreign countries have the bulk of their coins struck in the United States today, mostly Latin American nations, including Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Salvador.

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ENCASED POSTAGE STAMPS

By RAY BOWER, Ojai

—One of the Most Interesting Series of "Necessity Money" ever Issued—

With the hoarding of "hard money" during the early months of the War Between the States, all kinds of coins became very scarce, even to the point that in New York City the scarcity was so acute people had to walk due to the lack of small change for trolley fare. Merchants resorted to many forms of make-shift change. Among these the use of postage stamps played an important role, except that the problem of keeping the stamps from sticking, tearing or wearing so fast made them impractical. This is when J. Gault in 1862 devised and received a patent (No. 1627) for a metal case with mica face covering, in which postage stamps could be placed and protected. The back of the case, being solid, was used for advertising. This space was sold to many merchants. In fact, although the encased stamps were issued for two months only, July and August 1862, 31 merchants used this necessity money for advertising purposes, at a great profit for John Gault. The reason for such a short-lived issue is that the United States government started issuing the fractional notes about the same time.

The encased stamps were issued in denominations of 1, 3, 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 90 cents. The one cent stamp has a profile head of Franklin, facing left. The three cent, a profile of Washington, after Houdon, facing nearly front. The five cent, a portrait of Jefferson, by Stuart, facing front. The ten cent, a portrait of Washington, by Stuart, facing front. The 12 cent, the same as the ten cent, only different surroundings. The 24 cent, small head of Washington, by Stuart, facing left. The 30 cent, profile of Franklin, facing left. The 90 cent, a portrait of Washington in general's uniform, by Trumbull, facing front.

These stamps also could be identified by color: one cent stamps were blue; three cent, rose; five cent, brown; ten cent, green; 12 cent, black; 24 cent, lilac; 30 cent, orange; and 90 cent, light blue.

The cases that Gault designed were brass and they were sometimes silvered, or tinned, which wore off rapidly. To find any of the approximately 162 varieties in choice condition is a rare find.

Of the 31 merchants who issued the encased postage stamps, not all used all of the denominations. In fact only five—Burnett's Cocoaine Kalliston, Kirkpatrick and Gault, and Lord and Taylor Dry Goods—used all eight denominations. The 90 cent stamp is a rare possession.

The first sale of any consequence occurred in 1901 when the Wilcox collection was placed up for sale. It listed 88 different varieties. As you can see, the number of varieties has grown as interest in the series as a collector's item has grown. Of course, encased postage stamps are collected by coin collectors as well as stamp collectors. I think that as these stamps were circulated as a medium of exchange and barter, and as they are essentially government printed paper, they certainly should be classed as a coin collector's item.

At the present time there is no current numismatic book to my knowledge that catalogues the entire series of encased stamps. The Numismatist has had many fine articles; Robert Friedberg in his "Paper Money of the United States" has made great mention of these stamps; and I think a great deal of praise should be given to B. Max Mehl for his many fine catalogues that were printed during the infancy of numismatics, especially the Wm. F. Dunham sale of 1941.

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INTERPRETER NEEDED

We have in our library several publications written in Polish, Finnish and Swedish. Do we have any members who can read anyone of these languages and who could do some translating for us? Any volunteers should write to our librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Beaulieu, 785 Harding Ave., San Jose 26, Calif., and volunteer their services.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

April 14-17, 1966	Del Webb's Town House, Fresno
S. Everett Phillips, general chairman, 1920 Country Club Lane, Fresno	
Fred E. Tinkham, asst. gen. chairman.....	1117 N. Irwin St., Hanford
William Y. Lee, bourse chairman.....	69 Plaza Shopping Center, Fresno
Robert G. Efker, exhibit chairman.....	3083 E. Terrace Ave., Fresno
Fall, 1966.....	San Bernardino
Spring, 1967	Sacramento
Fall, 1967	Disneyland
Spring, 1968	San Francisco

OTHERS

Feb. 3-6.....	Long Beach Annual Stamp and Coin Exposition, Inc. Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Don Townsend, business manager, 28 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
Feb. 17-20.....	Numismatic Association of Southern California, Eleventh annual convention, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
June 3-5.....	Santa Barbara Coin Club Eighth Annual Convention, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara Don Jurgensen, bourse chairman, 15 Country Club Dr., Santa Barbara
July 9-10.....	San Bernardino County Third Annual Coin Show, Orange Show Grounds, Cafeteria Bldg., San Bernardino Sylvia Novack, general chairman, 3532 Parkside Dr., San Bernardino
Aug. 5-7.....	American Vecturist Assoc. Annual National Convention Los Angeles

TREASURER'S REPORT

1 Jan. 1965 to 31 Oct., 1965

ASSETS	1 JAN., 1965	31 OCT., 1965	GAIN/LOSS
Savings	\$ 8,200.00	\$11,200.00	\$ 3,000.00
Checking	6,341.51	2,527.94	(3,813.57)
Total	\$14,541.51	\$13,727.94	(813.57)
INCOME		EXPENSES	
Miscellaneous	2.79	1,471.41	
Stationery		479.34	
Secretary		307.86	
Storage/Bekins		147.05	
Dues	2,203.00		
36th Convention (San Francisco)	9,419.50	7,405.95	
Calcoin News		2,628.25	
	\$11,625.29	\$12,438.86	(813.57)

Note: does not include any expenses or income incident to the 37th Semi-Annual Convention at San Diego.

— ALBERT L. BABER

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John Bury, "History of the Later Roman Empire from Arcadius to Irene", (London, 1889), 2 vols.

In this particular period, the Pirenne thesis has played an important role in the development of modern historical thought concerning the economic chaos of the Carolingian times. Henri Pirenne, "Mohammed and Charlemagne", (New York, 1957) should be read by any serious student of the period. However, the theories advanced should be regarded with extreme caution. There is much bibliography on Pirenne and his thesis in Latouche (see above).

Of special interest are the standard works on this subject: M. Prou, "Les Monnaies Carolingiennes", (Paris, 1896), and E. Gariel, "France Sous la Race Carolingienne", 2 vols. (Strasbourg, 1883, 1884). An article which

gathers all the pertinent material and the latest data on the quarrels in this field is: Karl F. Morrison, "Numismatics and Carolingian Trade: A Critique of the Evidence", "Speculum" (vol. XXXVIII, July, 1963), 403-432.

Finally, I wish to thank my friend and teacher Prof. R.J.H. Jenkins of Dumbarton Oaks Research Library, Washington, D. C. (Harvard University), who first suggested the idea of comparative history in the early middle ages to me.

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Numismatic knowledge puts persons of all walks of life, and in all economic brackets, on the same plane.

A dollar may not do as much for us as it used to, but perhaps we don't do as much for a dollar, either.

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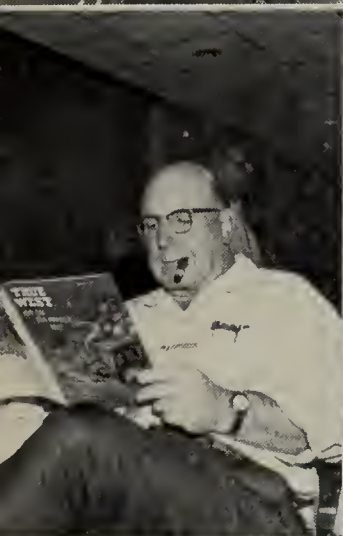
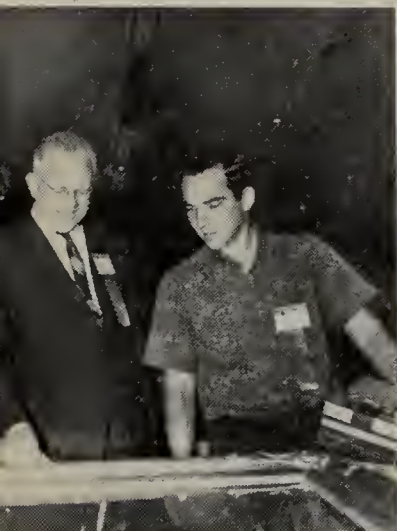
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Top Row—(left to right)—The busy registration desk (Patsy Rose standing behind desk). Mrs. Stuart Edgerton, "Honorable Gold" (first dog to officially register as a guest at a CSNA convention), and one of the security guards. Al Baber with Mr. and Mrs. Chad Sewell, parents of the youngest registered visitor. A young numismatist seriously studying a coin. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knickerbocker—two of the "Tireless Three" who have attended every CSNA convention. Charles V. Kappen, CSNA vice president.

Second Row — Les Lodge, editor of "Calcoin News" and Ken Hedges, editor of INSSD's "Intercoin." Boarding the bus for a trip to the Cabrillo National Monument. Friday night forum speakers—Raymond S. Toy, Vince Bacon and John Yribarne. Sylvia Haffner, exhibit chairman, and some of the exhibit awards. The Nobel Prize gold medal display, featuring the medals awarded to Dr. Linus Pauling.

Third Row—Ralph "Curly" Mitchell relaxing. The popular Charles Jones at his bourse space. Some of those in attendance at the ladies Friday luncheon (they all look very happy and pleased). Ethel Stone, president of California Exonumist Society, and Dan Harley, president of CSNA. Watching the Saturday afternoon TV football game in the women's (?) hospitality room.

Bottom Row—Harvey Rose, bourse chairman, and Charles Colver, CSNA secretary, settling up some accounts. Saturday night banquet entertainment—Lee Kuntz, "Curly" Mitchell, Don Rose, "Ravel" (the sleight-of-hand artist), and Mike Zagorin. Sylvia Novack, exhibit awards chairman, and exhibit first class award winners. Gordon Z. Greene and his Best-of-Show exhibit, together with Sylvia Novack. The Saturday Night-Owl cruise—Al Baber, Everett Phillips and Winn Osborne.

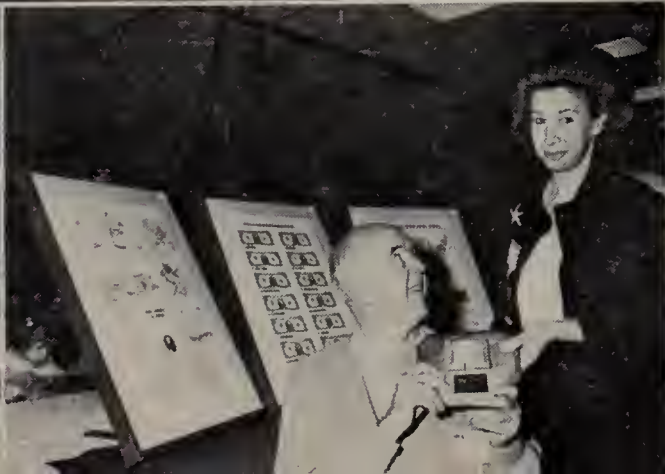




SAN DIEGO CONVENTION SCENES

NOVEMBER 4-7, 1965

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GARY BEALS, Spring Valley



San Diego Convention

By PEGGY BORGOLTE

Just as California began in San Diego, so also did the 37th semi-annual convention of the CSNA begin Thursday, Nov. 4. This was the fourth CSNA convention hosted by San Diego.

It appears that the committee thought of everything. The El Cortez Hotel is located high on a hill overlooking San Diego Bay; its famous glass elevator gives a view unequaled elsewhere in the city. The beautiful convention center attached to the hotel provided interest, comfort and convenience to the 1914 members and guests attending the convention. The convention center proved to have ample space for all activities; meeting rooms are large and tend to give the impression of few people in them, but all events were well attended. Those arriving by car were pleased to find arrangements had been made for them to park their cars with in and out privileges for the four days at a very nominal cost. The weather was perfect, and as if by design our new 25c piece, just issued, was found in attendance. Not to be outdone was Stu Edgerton's Japanese born dog, by the name of O-Kin ("Honorable Gold"), as a fully registered guest and wearing his name card and ribbon.

THURSDAY opened in a rush of setting up exhibits, (at which there were a record number) checking the program for time and place of activities, locating favorite dealers among the 63 present from all points of the compass, and meeting old friends.

At 6 p.m. cars were leaving for the Fiesta de Tijuana in Mexico, and from all reports a gay time was had by all. Dinner was excellent, and as always some won and some lost at the famous Jai-Alai games. Others were off in groups to visit the night life of San Diego, and those having relatives or friends in the area were off to spend the evening visiting.

The first day of a convention could be listed as "get-together-day", as this seems to happen at all conventions.

FRIDAY the convention was really on its way.

Charles Colver and Patsy Rose, with their assistants, kept the registration going smoothly.

Dorothy Baber was busy with last minute touches for the ladies luncheon. At noon thirty ladies, escorted by **Dan Brown** of Denver and **Paul Hamm** of San Diego, were taken to the Home Tower Building for a delightful lunch. Each lady received a table favor, and the door prizes were won by: **Anna Merle Panosh**, **Otta Bergen**, **Thelma Brown**, **Bea Myers**, **Gail Walrath**, **Mary Lou Colver** and **Ethel Stone**.

The Cabrillo National Monument bus tour was next, and was another successful event; tickets were free from tour chairman **Les Peich**.

The first session of the auction opened that evening.

Joe Garside, the chairman of the Friday Night Forum, presented an outstanding program, as evidenced by the 60 to 65 attending. **Vince Bacon** with his subject "When in Doubt, Scratch It Out," not only gave a fine talk but illustrated it with charts and gave a working basis for collecting a type set of U. S. coins. **John Yribarne** with his topic "Swiss Shooting Medals" told the history of the medals and showed slides of some of the medals. A note of fun crept into the forum with John's comments about the ladies on the medals, only one was not sure if he objected to or approved of the ladies. The third speaker, numismatic author, **Raymond S. Toy**, spoke on "World War II Allied Military Currency" and illustrated his talk with colored slides, including some of the new Vietnam Military Currency. To miss this forum was like missing a key coin—it covered coins, medals and currency — a really well-rounded forum.

SATURDAY morning those missing the bus tour Friday had another opportunity to see the Cabrillo National Monument.

The business meeting at 11:00 a.m. was attended by the officers and a small group of interested members. A few moments of silence were observed in memory of departed friends and members. Word was received

that our librarian, **Dorothy Beaulien**, was in the hospital. (Editor's note: She has since returned home and is recuperating rapidly.) Reports were heard from various officers and members. President **Dan Harley** officially thanked general chairman **Al Baber** for his efforts in "putting on the show." Al in turn gave all the credit to his committees, stating "I just watched them." Being a courteous group no one present corrected him, but all knew better. **Charles Kappen** proposed a reprint of *Calcoin News* articles, much as the *Numismatist Reprints*; his idea will be considered by the executive board. Reports on future CSNA conventions were heard. **Bill Wisslead**, representing Garden Grove and Santa Ana coin clubs, requested they host the fall CSNA 1967 convention at Disneyland, Nov. 2-5. **Cliff Liss** gave a report on the new exhibit rules and told those present of the tremendous work by **Sylvia Haffner**, exhibit chairman and by **Sylvia Novack**, awards chairman. **Les Lodge**, editor of *Calcoin News*, made a brief report and requested a continuation of articles be sent to him for publication. **Bill Wisslead**, historian, gave a report on the back issues of *Calcoin News*, and it was announced that anyone requesting back issues will be charged \$1 to help defray the cost of publication.

The final session of the auction was held during the afternoon.

The **California Exonumist Society's** regular quarterly meeting was held at 2:00 p.m. Details of this meeting are reported separately.

The **International Numismatic Society of San Diego** followed with a special program. **Ken Hedges** introduced the numismatic author and authority on Arabian numismatics, **Tim Browder**. With a map for illustrations Browder told of the sections and rulers of Arabia. On display was a large collection of Browder's coins of Arabia. **Patsy Rose** then introduced **Walt Holzworth** of Treasure

Salvors who showed beautiful colored slides of the discovery of millions of dollars of gold coins, silver cobs, chains, rings, forks and other items too numerous to list, that had been salvaged off the coast of Florida.

The social hour was the start of the gala evening, followed by the banquet. Calories were forgotten. Banquet chairman **Paul Hamm** went all out with a dinner of tenderloin steak and lobster tails. The program started with the introduction of **Allen Hitch** as master of ceremonies. Recognition was given to CSNA founder and first president, **Dr. Calvert L. Emmons**, and to past presidents **Ralph A. Mitchell**, **Leonel C. Panosh**, **Herbert M. Bergen**, **Clifford Liss** and **Winn Osborne**, all present.

Mrs. Sylvia Novack, awards chairman, presented the exhibit awards (as listed elsewhere). **Sylvia Haffner** thanked the five judges for their hard and conscientious work. The "Tireless Three," who have attended every CSNA convention, **Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knickerbocker** of San Diego and the "Flying Finn" **Roy Hill** of San Francisco, were in attendance. The \$10 gold piece door prize was won by **Tommy Rose**.

With the entertainment over, the banquet came to a close at 10 p.m., and 126 of the 166 attending then prepared for the night-owl cruise and dancing on the excursion boat "Marietta".

SUNDAY morning brunch at 10 a.m., with 56 hearty members and guests in attendance, was the final activity of the convention. Many were the words of praise for the general chairman **Al Baber** and his committees. Several dealers in attendance reported business in the bourse room had been excellent. **Gary Beals**, after having snapped a picture of almost everyone in attendance and of all the activities, laid down his camera.

With this CSNA convention going into its final hours many were already looking forward to the one in Fresno next April.

CSNA JOINS ANS

CSNA has joined the American Numismatic Society as an associate member.

This will enable our librarian to secure the many fine publications issued by ANS; and our members will now have access to them.

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Don't look at your Red Book. Does the Indian on the Indian head cent wear a necklace? Ear rings? A smile?

Don't marry for money—it can be borrowed cheaper.



EXONUMIST SOCIETY

The twentieth quarterly meeting of the **California Exonumist Society** was held at the El Cortez Hotel, Nov. 6, in conjunction with the Fall CSNA convention. President **Ethel Stone** welcomed the large group attending, then introduced **Paul Hamm**, general chairman for the meeting, who in turn introduced Dr. Calvert L. Emons, charter member no. 4 and one of the founders of the society.

Paul then went into the program, his topic being 'So-Called Dollars,' which had to do with the 1033 listed, many of which he felt were not so-called dollars. He stated that many not listed should have been included and that in the additional listing the society is working on, he intends to hold out for the listing of these. Paul then called on **Charles Kappen**, one of the authors of the 'So-Called Dollars' book, for further information. Kappen after commenting on what is and what is not listed, asked all who had unlisted pieces to please forward him information concerning them.

President Stone called for a report from the nominating committee and their recommendation for the 1966 officers, which was:

President: Ethel Stone

Vice President: G. A. Ayers

Secretary: Joseph Garside

Treasurer: Pauline Ney

Board Members: Dorothy Beaulien, Peggy Borgolte, Ralph Mitchell, Alva Christensen, Leonel Panosh, Virginia Culver, Clay Read, Paul Hamm and John Reynolds.

There being no nominations from the floor, the proposed slate of officers was elected by a unanimous vote. CSNA president, **Dan Harley**, installed these officers, stating they must have been good workers since none were replaced at the election.

Ken Hedges and **Gary Beals** were introduced and they gave a most in-

teresting talk on medals, illustrated with slides.

Ethel announced that **M. H. Bolender** had donated several of the U.S. gold pieces, and that **Gordon Hunt** had donated the peso gold piece. Winners of these gold pieces were: \$2.50—**H. Halladay**; \$5—**Sam Jowdy**; \$10—**Alva Christensen**; \$20—**W. A. Sadler**; and the \$10 peso gold—**Jim Betton**. There were sixteen winners of various other door prizes.

President Stone presented **Leonel Panosh** a plaque for his talk at the meeting in Pasadena in July; and for this meeting a plaque was presented to **Paul Hamm** and **Ken Hedges**.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned.

—**PEGGY E. BORGOLTE**

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She has been the editor of the PCNS bulletin since January 1958, and is now a member of the Board of Governors of that organization. In June 1962, at the PCNS 47th Annual Banquet, president Milton Strauch presented her with a large plaque honoring her for her outstanding service to the society. She has participated in the PCNS numismatic articles contests, and has won first place several times. At the CSNA spring convention in 1959 she received a second place bronze medal literary award for her paper entitled "California's Minor Gold".

That you "Can't Combine Business With Pleasure" certainly seems to have proven a fallacy in Mrs. Cutler's case—wouldn't you say?

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CONVENTION MEDAL

There are a considerable number of the official San Diego convention medals, in goldene bronze, on hand. These may be ordered from our treasurer, **Al Baber**, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif., at 50c each.

Obverse of the medal depicts the Cabrillo National Monument, San Diego, with the following wording inscribed around it: CSNA 37th SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION, NOV. 4-7, 1965, Where California Began.

These medals are certainly a worthwhile addition to any collection.

Exhibits and Awards

- BABER**, Al, El Cajon. "Japanese Type Sets"—**Third Class Award**. "U. S. Small Cents"—**Second Class Award**. "Convair Medals"—**First Class Award**.
- BARKSDALE**, Charles, San Diego. "German Military Decorations".
- BETTON**, J. L. Jr., Santa Monica. "Type Coins of the Republic of Venice." "Trade Token Coinage of Australia"—**Second Class Award**. "Military Decorations of France"—**First Class Award**.
- BOURKE**, Virginia, La Mesa. "Spanish Piece of Eight"—**First Class Award**.
- BROWN**, J. N., San Diego. "Hungarian Commemoratives."
- BROZ**, Charles, El Cajon. "U. S. 20th Century Type Set."
- BUSCH**, Jean, San Diego. "Germany in 1923—That Was The Year That Was"—**Second Class Award**.
- COLVER**, Charles G., Covina. "Coinage of British Java."
- COLVER**, Marylou, Covina. "Coin Show Medallions Thru The Years"—**Second Place Award—Juniors**.
- COOPER**, Eugene, San Diego. "Coins of The Bible"—**Non-competitive**. "Lincoln in Numismatics"—**Third Class Award**.
- DEWEY**, David S., Spring Valley. "What's With Your Money."
- EDGERTON**, Stuart, Jr., San Diego. "Coins and Medals Of The 18th Olympiad."
- ESTELL**, Debbie, Poway. "Micro Coins Around The World"—**First Place Award—Juniors**.
- ESTELL**, Robert G., Poway. "What's In A Name?" "Interesting Tidbits."
- ESTRADA**, Louis M., San Diego. "Coins of Mexico."
- FIES**, John, San Francisco. "Vigo Pieces of Queen Anne"—**First Class Award**.
- FLEMING**, Helen L., Huntington Beach. "The Royal Maundy"—**Third Class Award**.
- FRONK**, Mr. and Mrs. W., Spring Valley. "Standing Liberty Quarter Money Tree."
- GAINES**, Alvin van Loan, Pasadena. "Ancient and Medieval"—**Second Class Award**. "Odd and Curious"—**First Class Award**. "Chinese Gold Commemoratives"—**First Class Award**.
- GREENE**, Gordon Z., Arcadia. "Confederate States Paper Money." "Production and Distribution of Federal Reserve 1963 \$1 Notes"—**BEST OF SHOW**.
- HAFFNER**, Sylvia, San Diego. "Fantasy or Figment"—**Non-competitive**.
- HARLEY**, Dan, Claremont. "Trade Dollars Of The World"—**Non-competitive**. "Standing Liberty 25c"—**Non-competitive**.
- HEDGES**, Ken, Spring Valley. "Medallic Vignettes"—**Second Class Award**. "Coins Of The Yemen Arab Republic"—**First Class Award**.
- HEISERMAN**, Gary, Lemon Grove. "Modern Luxemburg Commemoratives."
- HILL**, Roy, San Francisco.
- HOFFMAN**, Dorothyanne, Encinitas. "Kings And Queens of Europe"—**Third Place Award—Juniors**.
- HOLZWORTH**, Shirley and Walt, Vero Beach, Florida. "Treasure Found."
- HOUSTON**, Mark, El Cajon. "U. S. Various Type Coins."
- HUNT**, James W., San Diego. "Coins Of Modern Japan." "History of U. S. Dollars."
- JAY**, Helen, Santa Cruz. "Challenge To A Collector."
- JAY**, Ralph, Santa Cruz. "Striking Resemblance"—**Third Class Award**.
- JOHNSON**, Pearl, San Diego. "Lincoln". "This And That Of Lincoln."
- JOHNSON**, Robert R., San Francisco. "Panama-Pacific Presentation Set No. 1"—**Non-competitive**.

KNICKERBOCKER, Irving, San Diego. "CSNA Membership Ribbons From First Convention To Date"—**Non-competitive.**

KOHL, Melvin J., Huntington Park. "A Mythical Touch of Midas." "A Portrayal of Numismatics Through Crowns"—**First Class Award.**

MARTIN, Jeanne, San Diego. "Two Worlds"—**Third Class Award.**

MASON, Tom, Cheyenne, Wyoming. "U. S. Gold." "Silver Dollars"—**Third Class Award.**

MEYER, Ernest A., San Francisco. "Foreign Gold 20th Century."

MILHAM, Charles, Ramona. "Civil War Tokens And Store Cards."

MOULTON, Gladys, Imperial Beach. "U. S. Paper Money." "Hall Of Fame Medals." "Foreign Paper Money." "Military Payment Certificates." "Emergency Notes"—**Second Class Award.**

MOULTON, Paul G. Jr., Imperial Beach. "Foreign Coins."

MYERS, Earle, Tampa, Florida. "U. S. Currency." "Civil War Tokens."

NEMEZ, Laura, Inglewood. "Romance Of Gold." "Omnibus Americana."

NESTLE, Jack B., Hollywood. "The Scottish Presbyterian Dated Communion Tokens, 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries"—**Non-competitive.** "Gun Money of Ireland."

NEY, Pauline, Santa Monica. "Nobel Prize Medals Of Dr. Linus Pauling"—**Non-competitive.**

NISSEN, Charles, Carlsbad. "History of U. S. Silver and Copper Coins."

PANOSH, Anna Merle, San Diego. "Orders and Decorations."

RAMEZ, Jose Rocha, Tijuana, Mexico. "Coinage of Mexico's Celebrities."

READ, Clay, Sun Valley. "U. S. Type Coins"—**Third Class Award.** "Commemoratives of the World"—**Second Class Award.**

ROSE, Donald, La Mesa. "The Lowlands"—**Third Class Award.**

ROSE, Harvey L., La Mesa. "Nicaragua Date Set"—**Second Class Award.**

STRUTHERS, Alex, Las Vegas, Nevada "When In Rome . . ."—**First Class Award.**

SULLIVAN, Roger, San Diego. "Beauty In Military Medals."

THOMPSON, D. W., San Diego. "Gold Commemorative Coins And Medals Of Mexico."

THOMPSON, Harriett, San Diego. "Mexican Copper From Mine To Mint."

THRALL, Don T., Berkeley. "Obsolete And Broken Banknotes."

TOY, Raymond S., El Cajon. "U. S. Military Payment Certificates."

TUTTLE, Frances L., San Diego. "Great Moments Of History."

TUTTLE, Glenn M., San Diego. "Memorial To Famous Men."

TVEDT, Elmer T., San Diego. "World Columbian Exposition"—**First Class Award.**

WALRATH, Louis, Vista. "Fractional Currency"—**Third Class Award.**

WELSH, Mike, San Diego.

WERLING, Erich, Oakland. "Oversize Multiple Talers Brunswick-Luneberg."

WHITE, James D., Chula Vista. "Currency Of The 13 Colonies"—**Third Class Award.**

WISSLEAD, William O., Santa Ana. "Calcoin News—Who's Who In California Numismatics"—**Non-competitive.**

YACHWAN, Eleanor, Imperial Beach. "Composition Of American Coins"—**Second Class Award.** "Story Of The U. S. 5c Piece"—**Second Class Award.**

YOWELL, C. S., San Diego. "The Denver Mint."

ZAGORIN, Mike, Culver City. "English Crowns Of The 19th Century."

Exhibit Chairman—Sylvia Haffner.

Awards Chairman—Sylvia Novack.

Award Judges—Dan Harley, Jack Koch, Clifford Liss, Sylvia Novack, William Wisslead.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, formed in 1959, is comprised of 12 local clubs, each of which has representation in the council. Unique is the fact that there are no individual members in this organization!

Following is a list of the member clubs, with a few pertinent remarks about each one. (We regret that in some cases we were unable to secure all the data requested.)

CONVAIR COINERS. Was founded in April 1953 (the second club in San Diego County) and now numbers about 50 members. The current president is **H. V. Rubottom**. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Lindberg Facility Cafeteria.

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB. Formerly known as Ryan Coin Club, was sponsored by the Ryan Aeronautical Co. Each year over a period of time the Ryan Co. withdrew some of its contributions (free rent, door prizes, etc.), and in 1963 announced it would continue being the sponsor of the club, with no contributions at all but with certain rules and regulations to be followed as laid down by them. Members of the club objected, and decided to disband the club; and in January 1964 re-organized as the East San Diego Coin Club. Present membership is about 75 persons, and the current president is **Laurie Reider**. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in the East San Diego Women's Club Hall, 4037 39th St., East San Diego. Visitors are always welcome.

ESCONDIDO COIN CLUB. President, **Charles Milham**. Meets on the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Escondido Chamber of Commerce Building.

FORESTERS COIN CLUB. President, **Nathan Crabb**. Meets on the last Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Room No. 1, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB. Was founded in May 1962, and has a present membership of about 45 persons.

President **Eleanor J. Bela** emphasizes that the purpose of the club is to promote the good will of all interested persons in the Heartland area and to assist them towards the completion of their collections; to further an educational program of coins; and to form a library of books and literature which shall be available at all club meetings. A donation is being made to the El Cajon Library of at least one annual publication and one weekly or monthly publication. The club meets the third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Bostonia School, 1390 E. Broadway, El Cajon.

IMPERIAL BEACH COIN CLUB. Was founded in October 1960, with 8 members, and now has a membership of about 45. Name of the club was originally the Imperial Beach Coin and Stamp Club, but in October 1961, there being no philatelist members, the name was changed to Imperial Beach Coin Club. President **Ernest K. Peterson** extends a cordial welcome to all numismatists to visit their meetings which are held the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Emory Elementary School Auditorium, 19th St. and Coronado Ave., Imperial Beach.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO. The society was organized at a meeting held in July 1962, and has grown to where it now numbers more than 200 membership. In January 1963 the first issue of the monthly publication 'Intercoin' appeared; and at present under the direction of editor **Ken Hedges** is one of the finest of the club publications being put out in California (or in any other state). President **Harvey L. Rose** says that visitors are always welcome at the meetings, which are held the last Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in the Community Hall, College Grove Shopping Center, Highway 94 at College Ave., San Diego.

LA MESA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. President, **Clyde Franson**. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in Porter Hall.

OCEANSIDE - CARLSBAD COIN CLUB. Was organized in March 1955, with 4 members. Membership now numbers about 45. President, **Cecil Monroe**. The club meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Oceanside Federal Bank at Carlsbad.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. Was organized in 1937, with a membership of 55. The society now has more than 250 persons on the rolls; and boasts of being one of the most active clubs in California, as well as the third oldest coin club west of the Mississippi. Its monthly bulletin is edited by **Dorothy Baber**, and ranks among the best in California. Members of the society have been active in National Coin Week, and they and the society have won several awards. 1965 marked the fourth time San Diego hosted a CSNA convention; and the society is looking forward to being host to the ANA convention in August, 1968. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in Vasa Hall. President **Joe Givens** states that guests are always welcome.

SAN DIEGUITO COIN CLUB. President, **Walter Pratt**. Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Seacoast Savings and Loan, Encinas.

SOLAR COIN CLUB. President, **J. L. Major**. Meets on the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Solar Recreation Building.

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FRESNO CONVENTION

Plans are well under way for the 38th semi-annual CSNA convention to be held in Fresno, April 14-17, 1966, reports general chairman **S. Everett Phillips** and his able assistant **Fred E. Tinkham**.

The convention will be held at Del Webb's TowneTouse, a fine hotel and convention site.

The host club, **Fresno Numismatic Society**, was organized in 1946, and will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in conjunction with the convention. **Mr. Stiles B. Parks**, first president of the host club, and now a resident of Los Angeles, plans to attend the convention.

Bourse chairman, **Bill Lee**, a veteran Fresno dealer, advises many early reservations have been received for the bourse which will be limited to 72 tables.

Bob Efker, exhibit chairman, states adequate space is available for the expected glitter of exhibits including some of the finest non-competitive displays available.

The ladies of the convention are not forgotten reports **Dorothy Lee** and **Wilma Phillips**, hostesses. A fashion show, wine tasting tour (perhaps many of the men will ask to join the ladies in this!) and tram rides on the Fresno Mall are among the features planned. Dorothy and Wilma attended the Hawaii State Numismatic Association convention in October — and many of us are wondering if they brought back with them any novel ideas.

Invitations to exhibit and hotel reservation cards will be included in the next issue of Calcoin News. The CSNA block reservation of hotel rooms expires 14 days prior to convention time, so be sure to return the reservation card immediately to be assured of accommodations at the convention hotel.

One final note—**Miss Eva Adams** states: "I look forward to attending the convention, if at all possible."

— **S. EVERETT PHILLIPS**
Convention General Chairman

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Since the San Francisco mint shut down moneying operations in 1955, after a century of active service (it is now used only as an assay office), the two remaining mints at Philadelphia and Denver have been under heavy pressure because domestic demands for coinage have reached all-time highs.

Plans, however, are being carried out to at least double the capacity of the Philadelphia facility. When expansion is completed it will be possible for the United States to take care of its own increasing needs, as well as those of any nation which requires her coin-striking services.

United States made coins have always ranked high in beauty and in quality of workmanship.

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North of the Tehachapis

By DENNIS OLSWANG

More than 70 members and guests viewed the ANA slides on commemorative medals and tokens at a summer meeting at the **Diablo Numismatic Society**, Concord.

H. Hutchens was guest speaker at the September meeting. He spoke on the rare art of making gold leaf. The interesting talk was highlighted with some examples of his work.

Ed Sins spoke on "The Kings of Spain and Their Coinage" at a recent meeting of the **Mission Bell Coin Club**, San Francisco, held in the teachers luncheon room at the A. P. Giannini Junior High School. Sins exhibited some 32 pieces on his subject.

First award winners at the **Lake Tahoe Coin Club Festival** were: **Jane Morton**, **Bill Morton** and **Donald Wendt**.

Wendt, of Jacksonville, Oregon, was also winner of the Best-of-Show Award.

A highly informative evening was provided by **Dr. C. W. Aby** at the September meeting of the **Liberty Numismatic Society**, San Mateo. His talk on the coinage of Mexico was illustrated with color slides of coins which he had photographed. The beautiful details of the coins provided a most fascinating numismatic tour.

The society meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at the San Mateo Public Library, 129 Second Ave.

Walter Breen was guest speaker at the November meeting of the **San Jose Coin Club**. His subject was "The Tribulations of an Authenticator."

Club meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 20 West Heading St.

The coins of Africa's new nations were featured at the November meeting of the **Peninsula Coin Club**, Palo Alto.

Sidney Haas, **Don Thrall**, **Roy Hill**, **Bates Johnston**, **C. Dourneff** and **Clif-**

ford Bloom were exhibitors at the "Other Hobbies Night" at the August meeting of the **East Bay Coin Club**, Oakland.

Otto Hieb, world traveler, spoke on world coinage at the September meeting. His interesting and informative talk was accented with a fine exhibit of unusual pieces.

Mrs. Marie Trinny won the Best-of-Show award at the club's recent annual coinival, held at the Hotel Claremont.

The October meeting featured a Numismatic Quiz which was conducted by **Dana Booth**. **Clifford Bloom** and **Walt Ritchie** acted as team captains. **George Squires** was the first prize winner.

Stephen Album, having just returned from several years in the Near East where he collected some very rare Persian coins "at the source", presented a fine talk on the historic background of each piece at the November meeting. He also told of some of his interesting experiences while in the old world.

Officers of the **Redwood Empire Coin Club**, Santa Rosa, are: **Marjorie Rodgers**, president; **Guy Chapman**, vice president; and **Addie Tieman**, secretary-treasurer. The famed redwood tree is used as the club emblem.

At a recent meeting **William McConnell**, member of the Numismatic Errors Collectors of America, spoke on Lincoln Cent oddities.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at the El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Avenue.

At the August meeting of the **North Bay Coin Club**, Richmond, **George Bartlett** spoke on the coins of the Netherlands. He traced the history of the coinage from the last century, and exhibited a fine display of type coins.

Paul Snedaker presented an interesting explanation of the teletype machine at the September meeting. The talk stimulated many questions from the audience.

Les Lodge read his article "Our Lowly Penny" at the October meeting. His article described the purchasing power of the one cent piece from about 1800 to date. He exhibited a copy of the first Montgomery Ward catalog, which showed the low, low prices asked years ago.

James Mix was recently elected president of the **Redding Numismatic Society**. Other officers are: **Charles Downing**, vice president; **William McDaniel**, secretary; and **Carolyn Douthit**, treasurer.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month in the Shasta Library, Redding.

John Melton conducted an educational program on Indian cents at an earlier meeting.

A fine article entitled "Here's Modern U.S. Fractional Currency" was featured in a recent issue of the club's monthly bulletin. The illustrated article dealt with military script which has been issued within the past 20 years.

Dr. Charles W. Aby presented a fine program of color slides of Mexican coins which he had photographed himself, and gave an excellent talk on them, at the August meeting of the **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society**, San Francisco. Among the many interesting items were coins of Iturbide, Emperor of Mexico, and who was later sent back to Spain at \$25,000 per year, with the ultimatum that he was not to return or he would be shot. A year later he returned and was shot!

The September meeting was termed "high participation night" as 53% of those in attendance had brought exhibits. ANA slides on Types of U.S. Commemorative Half Dollars were shown by **John Sears**, and the commentary was read by **Milton Strauch**.

Other Hobbies, Personal Treasures or Keepsakes were featured at the October meeting.

NAS Alameda Coin Club, which formerly restricted membership to employees of the Naval Air Station at Alameda, has now opened up membership to the general public.

The club meets the first Thursday of each month at the Sciots Hall, 5117 East 14th St., Oakland.

Officers presently serving the club are: **John Crandall**, president; **Farrell**

Owen, vice president; **Ruby Crandall**, secretary; and **Horace Kidd**, treasurer.

Mrs. Mabel D. Patterson was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the **San Francisco Coin Club**. Her very interesting talk was on Orders and Decorations and her beautiful exhibit, "Symbols of Honor", contained some fascinating items.

The club celebrated its fifth anniversary at the October meeting, with a very festive birthday party. A special attraction was the rare appearance (off working hours) of the San Francisco police dogs who put on an excellent demonstration of their job. Officer-trainers explained that the dogs get a monthly salary of \$40 and are first and foremost household pets, and are respectful of children. After the program the dogs mingled with the 160 in attendance, accepting all the petting and attention they could get. The musical treats during the evening were provided by **Max Handelman** and friends.

Col. Everett K. Higgins was elected president of the **Northern California Numismatic Association**, succeeding **Milton C. Strauch**. Elected to serve with Higgins were **Rudy Gjurovich**, first vice president; **Ed Sins**, second vice president; **Lillian Hooker**, executive secretary; and **Bob Adcock**, treasurer.

Ming Lai won the Best-of-Show award at the NCNA fourth annual coin and currency exhibition held in San Francisco, Sept. 9-12, with more than 3000 persons viewing the exhibits. His exhibit won on the educational value derived from the three cases. The coins were not particularly scarce or arranged in any unusual manner, but a glance showed the country or origin and historic value behind the 50 crowns of the world.

First prize winners were: **Robert B. Mittendorff**, United States; **Florence D. Hess**, ancients; **Ming G. Lai**, modern foreign; **Florence D. Hess**, substitutes for money; **John Yee**, paper money; **Mabel Patterson**, orders and decorations; **Jewel Barney**, medals; **Reta L. Hartson**, miscellaneous; **Larry Barnes**, juniors; and **Pearl Johnson**, dealers.

John J. Ford Jr. was the featured speaker at the educational forum. He spoke of his recent attendance at the International Association of Profes-

sional Numismatists Congress held in France on counterfeiting. To be noted is the fact that due to published articles by himself and others, it seems that counterfeiting is on the decline.

Inspector **William Valentine** of the Theft and Burglary Detail of the San Francisco Police Dept., **Edward Preston** of the S.F.P.D. Pick Pocket Detail, and **Tom Kennedy** an insurance agent, spoke at the "Burglary and Theft" symposium moderated by **Ed Sins**.

Fortune smiled on **Edwin C. Borgholte** of Southern California as he won the banquet door prize—a trip for two on a Matson Line ship from San Francisco to (you guessed it) Los Angeles.

Marin Coin Club, Mill Valley, installed its new officers during a recent dinner meeting. Serving with **Jack Repp**, president, are **Arthur McIrvin**, vice president; **Dorothy Sayer**, secretary; and **Wilson Fraker**, treasurer.

New officers of the **Modesto-Turlock Coin Club** are: **Harold Merkel**, president; **H. F. Brower**, vice president; and **Marjorie Fullilove**, secretary-treasurer.

NEW CLUBS

A group of collectors in the Modesto area recently formed the Nu-

mismatic Research Group with meetings being held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the State Savings and Loan building, 1201 12th St., Modesto.

Dewey Maggard presented a comprehensive talk on ancient coins at the September meeting. His subject was most interesting as he explained the origin of money and the evolution of coinage.

At an October meeting **Brick Delano** gave a talk on Lincoln cents, after giving an example of the wheat and memorial reverses.

A double bill at a recent meeting featured **Evo Coelho** who spoke on Indian cents, and **Charles Beery** who talked on 20th century quarters.

Niel H. Lockley was recently elected president of the **Collectors Coin Club of San Jose**. **Al Shimonau** was named vice president; **Hal Eckhart**, secretary; **W. B. Gittings**, treasurer; and **John Flores**, sergeant-at-arms.

At an earlier meeting **Ed Sins** was the moderator for a numismatic quiz with the winners of the top three places being **Louis Gurra**, **John Fields** and **Jean Blum**.

The group meets on the first Thursday of each month at the old Board of Supervisor's room, 20 West Headling St. No bourse tables are allowed, and dealers are restricted from membership.

South of the Tehachapis

By **CHARLES G. COLVER**

WHITTIER JUNIOR MONTH

Whittier Coin Club designated the month of November as "Junior Month." All members under 16 years of age were urged to study in advance for the second annual "Junior Numisquiz." Fifty short questions were asked the participants, with the winners taking home three valuable prizes. Juniors were encouraged also to display their collections on "Junior Display Night." Awards were given for the best exhibit by these junior members.

Whittier is really trying to encourage the kids to develop an educational interest in numismatics.

SANTA BARBARA HONORS TWO

At a recent meeting of the **Santa Barbara Coin Club**, honorary life memberships were presented to **Bob Barber** and **Gwen Sentis**. Barber is a former president, and a man who has done much for the club in the way of publicity; and Miss Sentis serves as secretary as well as editor of "Numisma," the club's monthly publication.

SBCC decided to honor them in this way to show appreciation for their services. Presentations were made by **Ray Bower**, a former president and also holder of an honorary life membership.

JIM MILADIN DIES

One of the country's best known coin dealers, **James G. Miladin**, died Oct. 27 in Torrance, following an illness of two months. He was one of the permanent dealers operating at Coin-A-Rama City in Hawthorne.

DONKEY VS. ELEPHANT

At the October meeting **Compton Coin Club** heard **Warren Lee** tell about Presidential Badges and Pins.

Lee, a teacher at Lynwood High School, had on display a large collection of these items dating from 1824 to the present. He told that our first five presidents did not do any campaigning at all. Andrew Jackson was the first to campaign, and it was the rule during the early days to never discuss the government but to talk about just about anything else. Lee also stated in the recent presidential election there were 33 different parties, not just the Democratic and Republican. The badges on display were all different sizes, large, small, round, oval, etc. The very early campaign badges are very unique and original.

Lee started collecting in 1956, and said he has had his best luck in locating these badges and pins in antique shops. There is a national organization of these collectors with about 600 members. One important fact he mentioned was how difficult it is to counterfeit these items, and how they can be detected by the naked eye.

VENTURA COIN-A-RAMA

The fifth annual **Ventura County Coin Club Coin-A-Rama** was held Sept. 19 in the Ventura Recreation Center. The event was called a huge success, with a record breaking crowd of 1500 persons attending, according to show chairman **John R. Nichols**. The exhibit section, much larger than originally anticipated, featured a number of outstanding displays entered from all parts of southern California. Best of Show award went to **Mort Goodman** of Hollywood for his display of U.S. copper and silver coins.

NEW TOKENS ???

'Sinformation', monthly publication of the **Society for International Numismatics (SIN)**, Santa Monica, reported that coin dealer **Al Oravec** suggests calling the recent issues of

Malta, Lundy, Andorra and Sharjah "transportation tokens" because he said: "the primary motivation for these issues is to take the collector for a ride."

AZTECA GOES SOUTH

The third anniversary meeting of **Azteca Numismatic Society** of Los Angeles took on an international flavor as the group journeyed south to Tijuana to celebrate. About 40 Azteca members traveled to the international border by bus, and were greeted there by representatives of the **Baja California Numismatic Society**. They were then escorted to Tijuana for a banquet and a tour through the local Pepsi Cola plant. Following the banquet **Dr. Alberto Pradeau** read a previously unpublished paper in English and Spanish entitled "Coinage Prior to Establishment of the Mexico City Mint in 1535."

COIN SHOWCASE IN VAN NUYS

The seventh annual Coin Showcase of the **West Valley Coin Club** was held at Carpenter's Hall, Van Nuys, Oct. 23-24. A crowd of about 1000 persons enjoyed the beautiful exhibits, and purchased numismatic items from the 35 dealers who were present.

The exhibits were outstanding, with Best-of-Show going to **Vena Crow** for her display entitled "Mints and Minors, Crowns and Dollars." First place winners were: **Mel Kohl**, U.S. and Foreign Gold; **Vena Crow**, United States; **Gordon Greene**, Paper Money of North America; **William Koonce**, Foreign Paper Currency; **Ralph Marx**, Ancient or Medieval; **Vena Crow**, Foreign Coins (this exhibit taking Best-of-Show); **Clay Read**, Medallic Art and Tokens; **Thelma Case**, Odd and Curious; **Irma Bass**, Professional Group; and **Betty Case**, Specialized Displays. **Harry Shirk**, exhibit chairman, instructed the judges to give points for educational value; originality; range, scope and variety of coverage in material displayed; neatness, eye appeal and condition of material.

"**Lucky**" **Wollard** conducted an outstanding auction.

General chairman **Walter Snyder** (who also is the club president) and his committees are to be congratulated on the excellent show.

West Valley Coin Club has a large and active membership. Meetings are

held the fourth Sunday of the month at the Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda. Interested collectors are invited to join the group. **HERE AND THERE**

Southern Hub Coin Club of Inglewood celebrated the 100th meeting of the club in October.

Downey Coin Club has something new for coin club door prizes. Winner of the first prize at the December meeting will receive a three-day Las Vegas vacation for two with all expenses paid.

Echo Park Coin Club recently awarded a special medal of merit to **Karl Lucas** for his outstanding performances to the club.

At a recent meeting of **World Coin Club**, Lakewood, a discussion was brought up about the question of appraisal of collections for members of the family of deceased club members. Further discussion along these lines has been planned for future sessions.

Congratulations to **Bill Barrett** of San Bernardino, winner of first place in the numismatic section at the recent **San Bernardino County Fair** at Victorville. The winning display was a beautiful Mexican type set.

San Bernardino County Coin Club awarded a \$5 gold piece to **Bea Heiner** for submitting the best theme for the 1966 Annual Coin Show. The winning theme is "Coins, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

SHOP TALK

Owners **Lloyd Vandiver** and **Ron Sparks** announce the **Green Hills Coin Shop** in Whittier has recently moved to new quarters, located in Von's Shopping Center, Santa Gertrudes Ave. and Imperial Highway.

Don's Coin Shop recently opened at 9742 E. Compton Blvd., in Bellflower, reports owner **Donald Mandt**. He says the new shop is very conveniently located for collectors in the area.

Alexandria Stamp and Coin Co., Inc., and **Trader Sams** announce they have merged and will be located at 30 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. **Ray Lundgren** will serve as president of the new firm, and **Sam Frudakis** as vice president.

R. L. Clemons and Sons recently opened **Beach City Coins** at 122 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach. They state the aim of the new shop is to

get numismatics back to the collector.

Art Reel has opened the **Bid Board Coin Shop** at 3239 E. Anaheim, in Long Beach.

NEW CLUB NEWS

Coin Traders Club, located in Simi, may be contacted at P.O. Box 147, Simi, Calif. 93065.

The new **San Geronio Coin Club** in Banning was recently organized by **Harry Moore**. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month at Repplier Park Shelter House, Banning.

Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles is now open to everyone interested in the coins of that country. Meetings are held the last Sunday of the month at the Manufacturers' Bank, 7014 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Sally Marx, Southern Hub, Sept., "Coins of Israel." **Laura Nemez**, Southern Hub, Oct., "Romance of Gold." **Virginia Culver**, San Gabriel, Sept., "ANA Convention." **Leonard Sterling**, Israel, Aug., "How to Start a Coin Collection." **Fred Bertram**, Israel, Sept., "How to Buy, Collect and Enjoy Israel Coins."

John Nichols, Ventura, Oct. **Abe Kosoff**, Ventura, Nov. **Bryan Burke**, San Bernardino, Oct., "Libertas Americana Medal." **Peggy Borgolte**, Long Beach, Nov., "Shadow of a Forgotten Coin." **Tom Wood**, Forty-Niner, Sept., "Mechanical Banks."

Don Jurgensen, Santa Barbara, Aug. "A Trip to Alaska." **Ernie Hood**, West Valley, Sept., "Historical Numismatic Exhibit." **Ray Whyborn**, East Los Angeles, Aug. "Bureau of Printing and Engraving." **Richard Young**, Torrance, Sept., "Bust Half Dollars." **Bob Berman**, Simi Valley, Sept.

Richard Young, Echo Park, Sept., "Bust Half Dollars." **Fred Bertram**, Calif. Foreign, Sept. "Israel Coins." **Raymond Toy**, International, Sept., "Allied Military Currency." **Ann Hall**, San Gabriel Valley, Oct., "Famous Women on Coins." **William Poggione**, West Valley, Sept., "Counterfeiting."

Winn Osborne, East Los Angeles, Oct., "Balance of Payments Deficit." **Ray Whyborn**, Downey, Oct., "Bureau of Printing and Engraving." **Leonard Ratzman**, Pico Rivera, July, "Buffalo Nickels." **R. B. Carter**, Torrance, "Altered Coins." **Ty Nagle**, SIN San Ga-

briel Chapter, Nov., "Australian Tokens."

Norm Applebaum, Glendale, Oct., "World Travels and Coin Collecting." **Slim Dunbar**, Long Beach, Oct., "The Forgotten Items." **L. B. Messersmith**, Upland, July, "Wooden Money." **John Ballard**, SIN San Gabriel Chapter, Aug., "India Coins." **Captain Estes Hawkes**, Upland, Aug., "Military Decorations."

Ann Hall, Compton, Sept., "Famous Women on Coins." **Ray Whyborn**, Monterey Park, July, "U. S. Currency." **Clifford Kreizel**, Orange County, Aug., "Ivory is Money." **Larry Aringdale**, San Diego, Sept., "Lincolnian." **Blaine Milliron**, Long Beach, Sept., "Today's Junk."

Ted Weber, East Los Angeles, July, "The Bible Bill." **Hy Spitz**, East Los Angeles, Aug. **Federico Claveria**, Azteca, July, "The Spanish Kings of New Spain." **Alva Christensen**, Bay Cities, Sept., "What to Collect." **Dan Harley**, SIN San Gabriel Chapter, Sept., "Canadian Large Cents."

Ralph Mitchell, San Bernardino, Sept., "Odd and Curious." **Frank Strauss**, Covina, Sept., "A Day in a Coin Shop." **Amos House**, Upland, Sept., "Numismatic Current Events." **Harold Donald**, Bay Cities, Aug., "Ancient Coins." **Herbert Bergen**,

Orange County, Sept., "ANA Report."

Dan Harley, Orange County, Oct., "Canadian Large Cents." **Frank Strauss**, SIN San Gabriel Chapter, Oct., "Geography of Numismatics." **Peggy Borgolte**, Garden Grove, Sept., "Shadow of a Forgotten Coin." **Charles Colver**, Garden Grove, Oct., "Coins of the British Colonies." **Warren Lee**, Compton, Oct., "Presidential Medals."

Peggy Borgolte, Culver City, Sept., "Shadow of a Forgotten Coin." **George Bennett**, Mar Vista, Sept., "Coin Collecting." **Richard Stevens**, Mar Vista, Oct., "German World War II Money." **Alva Christensen**, Echo Park, Oct., "Importance of a Numismatic Library." **Ruth Johnson**, Bay Cities, Oct., "A Numismatic Tour of the Civil War."

Sid Marks, Torrance, Oct., "Type Coins." **William Poggione**, Southern Hub, Nov. **Merle Atwood**, Santa Barbara, Sept., "Mint Errors." **Robert Tufts**, Glen City, Oct., "Collecting Coins South of the Border." **Dr. Crawford**, Oxnard, Sept.

Ray Bower, Oxnard, Aug., "U. S. Proof Coins." **Edwin Sawyer**, San Diego, Nov., "Russia." **Ken Hedges**, International, Aug., "Coins of Yemen." **Walt Holzworth**, Orange County, Nov., "Treasure Salvors."

TO CLUB SECRETARIES AND EDITORS:

Peggy Borgolte has been appointed by our CSNA president **Dan Harley** to succeed me as assistant editor of *Calcoin News*. Effective immediately please send all "South of the Tehachapis" news items to Mrs. **Peggy Borgolte**, P.O. Box 2595, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

Club meeting notices and complimentary copies of all publications should have mailing address changes made accordingly. Original manuscripts submitted for publication should be sent direct to **Peggy**.

I wish to thank everyone for their marvelous support during the four years I served as assistant editor, and I am sure this fine cooperation will continue with my successor.

CHARLES G. COLVER

WE GOOFED!

On page 127 of the Fall 1965 issue of *Calcoin News*, in the column "From the Desk of the Secretary", we referred to the **Football Coin Club**.

Could it be we intended this to read — **Foothill Coin Club**?

Anyway — our apologies — and our hopes that your favorite football team, as well as your favorite coin club, will go places this year and the next and the next.

— **LES LODGE**

When Arizona was settled in 1865, it printed its own paper money. Many of the early settlers could not read and so pictures of animals were used to show how much each piece was worth. A pig was 12½ cents; a calf equaled a quarter; a rooster, fifty cents; and a picture of a horse, a dollar.

Arizona didn't become a state until 1912 and, of course, this curious money couldn't be spent anywhere except in the place where it was printed.

From the Desk of the Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

1557	SIN, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER	
	c/o Steve Wilson, P.O. Box 241, Temple City, Calif.	91781
1558	CHARPENTIER, Beverly.....	9616 Craiglee St., Temple City, Calif.
1559	LENHART, Marlin.....	337 N. Second Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786
1560	NUMISMATIC RESEARCH GROUP	
	c/o C. C. Beery, 2601 McGregor Ct., Modesto, Calif.	
1561	LaROCHE, Joseph A. Jr.....	2002 Trask Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92706
1562	deVROOM, W.....	66 Strzelecki Road, Yallourn, Victoria, Australia
1563	GAINES, Alvin.....	800 Monarch Dr., Flintridge, Pasadena, Calif.
1564	LENHERT, Ethel M.....	689 Vernon Dr., Upland, Calif. 91786
1565	HUTCHINSON, Vance.....	1738 Walnut Creek Pkwy., West Covina, Calif.
1566	UPSALL, Thomas.....	912 Van Ness Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93721
1567	HIEBERT, Rufus.....	P.O. Box 140, Ontario, Calif.
1568	RIFKIN, Benjamin.....	2627 "U" St., Apt. 3, Sacramento, Calif. 95818
1569	KOEPKE, Otto Jr.....	920 Claire Ave., Corcoran, Calif.
1570	MOULTON, Gladys.....	914 Grove Ave., Imperial Beach, Calif. 92032
1571	McMANN, Walter.....	6656 Mission St., Daly City, Calif. 94014
1572	NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB	
	P. O. Box 2959, Sepulveda, Calif.	91343
1573	MOORE, Nona G.....	P.O. Box 245, Fontana, Calif. 92336
1574	NAVARRO, Gabriel.....	707 Preston Dr. South, Calexico, Calif. 92231
1575	BLANAS, William.....	P.O. Box 847, Encinitas, Calif.
1576	BRENT, Larry.....	4834 Louise Dr., San Diego, Calif.
1577	BABER, Dorothy.....	611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021
1578	McCOLLUM, Randolph H.....	P.O. Box 2083, Menlo Park, Calif.
1579	SMITH, Howard D.....	P.O. Box 913, La Mesa, Calif. 92043
1580	TAYLOR, Sol.....	P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif. 90603
1581	FULLILOVE, Marjorie.....	2601 MacGregor Ct., Modesto, Calif. 95350
1582	UPLAND COIN CLUB.....	337 N. Second Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786

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323	BROWN, Daniel H.....	1532 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80202
697	MORALES, Narciso R.....	1567 Ninth St., San Diego, Calif.
854	SIMS, E. L.....	c/o Long Beach Coin Club, P.O. Box 821, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275

DECEASED

625	CHAPMAN, E. G.....	Riverside, Calif.
1178	IMLAY, F. E.....	Santa Cruz, Calif.
503	KIMERLY, C. G.....	Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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987	ASTRONAUTICS COINEERS.....	to CONVAIR COINEERS
1472	CONVAIR COIN CLUB.....	to CONVAIR COINEERS (No. 987)

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1282	ALLEBE, Bob.....	5886 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90001
757	ANDERSON, P. K.....	P.O. Box 512, Hobart, Okla. 73651
889	BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB	
	c/o Don D. Kimball, 3007 Chester Lane, Bakersfield, Calif.	93307
1419	BE-LO-CE COIN CLUB c/o Greg Lair, 692 Holt Ave., El Centro, Calif.	
1328	BROTMAN, Irv.....	1415 Pointview, Los Angeles, Calif. 90035
987	CONVAIR COINEERS	
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1527	ECHO PARK COIN CLUB.....	P.O. Box 6072, Glendale, Calif. 91205

1334	EROS, Dr. Orville E.....	421 12th St., Paso Robles, Calif.	93446
1052	FELIX, Ervin J.....	1350 Spring Valley, Racine, Wisc.	
828	GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB		
	c/o Richard Elliott, 11871 MacGill St., Garden Grove, Calif.		92640
1186	GRAY, Jaek D.....	22 Fairview, Vallejo, Calif.	94594
207	GREEN, Mrs. Ruth.....	940 La Fiesta Way, San Marcos, Calif.	92069
1255	HAWEKOTTE, J. Richard.....	355-B W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora, Calif.	
949	HILL, Thomas K.....	4972 Webb Canyon Road, Claremont, Calif.	
423	LEFLER, George A.....	P.O. Box 223, Temple City, Calif.	91781
1345	LONERGAN, William J., ET-2		
	U. S. Naval Comm. Sta. Box 67, FPO San Francisco, Calif.		96662
409	LONG BEACH COIN CLUB...P.O. Box 821, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.		
1404	MONTY, Eli.....	3362 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.	90034
196	PETERSEN, Christian M.....	115 S. Silver, Apt. 10, Centralia, Wash.	
1376	PRATALI, Wayne A.....	62 Post St., San Francisco Calif.,	94104
1341	RAWLING, Frederick L.....	737 S. Ynez Ave., Monterey Park, Calif.	
1037	RIME, John L.....	203 Calle Tinaja, San Clemente, Calif.	92672
1421	SEELEY, James H.....	12572 Knoll Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif.	94022
1218	SMITH, Waddell F.....	Masonic Bldg., San Rafael, Calif.	
37	STEELE, Joe.....	425 W. Washington, Santa Ana, Calif.	92706
705	STONES, William H.....	1226 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Calif.	90404
1489	SWANSON, Dr. Ben Z.....	9051 Pigeon Pass, Sunnymead, Calif.	92388
1002	THOMPSON, Major Donald B.....	P.O. Box 726, Scottsdale, Ariz.	85252
211	WALRATH, Louis G.....	1646 Avocado Dr., Vista, Calif.	92083
770	WEBB, Mrs. Helen.....	300 N. State, Chicago, Ill.	60610
1491	CALIG, Lee H.....	5791 SW 74 Ter., Apt. 30, Miami, Fla.	33144
1247	GRAF, Josephine E.....203 Quadara Blvd., Laurelton Gardens, Buck Town, New Jersey		
361	McARTHUR, Robert G.....	2429 Humboldt Ave., Apt. 4, Oakland, Calif.	94601

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— CHARLES G. COLVER



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- A—To provide a means of fostering interest in and knowledge of the art and science of numismatics.
- B—To hold meetings from time to time to consider and discuss subjects of mutual interest in the general field of numismatics.
- C—To establish a closer fraternal relationship among persons interested in numismatics.
- D—To cooperate with other organizations devoted to similar interests and endeavors.

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